

THE DAUGHTER OF ELECTIONEER
TROTTS A MILE IN 2:08 1-4.

The performance made on the New and
Heater Heavy Kite-shaped Track at
Newton, Cal., Mr. Bonner hears the
news from The Sun and imparts inter-
esting information about the mare.

BROCKTON, Cal., Oct. 21.—Mr. Marvin redeemed
his promise to-day, and put Sunol over Kite-
shaped track, beating the time of Maud S.
by a close half second.

Heavy, dark clouds blew in the west last
evening, and for a time it looked as if the
judging and the record meeting would have
been a signal light from their stand to-day
and declare the events off.

The barometer, however, was found to be
rising slowly, notwithstanding ill omen in the
western sky, and this indication of fair
weather always and comes with a light
wind and very little wind blowing. At 11
o'clock the temperature was 70 degrees, and there
was a light breeze stirring. Marvin left his
bet at 4 o'clock for the track.

Said he had made up his mind not to
bet Sunol unless all conditions were favor-
able, even to the show against time this
afternoon. All through the afternoon it looked
bad, but at 5 o'clock the wind died down
and a gentle breeze was felt.

The track was in fine condition, and Marvin
decided that conditions could never be more
favorable. He had the mare rubbed down
carefully, and when she came out she looked
just as usual.

As many of the usual trials were needed, for
on the first attempt Marvin nodded and was off.
The mare made great time, going the first
quarter in 31 3/4 seconds. Nothing could ex-
ceed the beauty of her pace.

She moved like a machine, and Marvin at
the moment she was in the stretch, she
was maintained to the half, which all times
marked at 1:04 flat. When this was announced
it looked bright for breaking the record.

At the half a running mate was waiting for
Sunol, and his presence seemed to help the
mare. Marvin urged her, and she went over
the three-quarters in 1:37.

As many in the crowd were timing her, it got
around that the mare would probably beat the
world's record, and no race track probably
ever saw a more exciting crowd, even when
hundreds of thousands of dollars were at stake.

All the spectators in the stands, the
grandstand and the magnificent grandstand
as Sunol swept in the last quarter and came
down like the wind.

The runner had to pull out to keep pace with
the mare's flying feet, and Sunol passed un-
der the wire in 2:08 1/4. There could be no ques-
tion of time, as six expert timekeepers
were at a distance, and they were all agreed.

They would have kept up bodily
and carried him to stable, but he kept his seat
and merely acknowledged his exploit by
nodding his head.

Hereafter he will probably want to see
Sunol speeded on an old-fashioned track to
see what she can do, but this record must
stand if all other are allowed.

The record track is actually two feet
longer than a mile, so there can be no claim
that Sunol didn't cover the distance.

Mr. Robert Bonner sat up later than usual
last night in the house, hearing some-
thing about the splendid performance
of his treasured five-year-old, Sunol,
which astonished the trotting world
two years ago by creating a new record
(2:08 1/4) for three-year-olds. A Sun reporter
informed to Mr. Bonner the first news he re-
ceived of the record was that the mare's
performance yesterday.

Mr. Bonner's eyes sparkled, and his face
glowed with a smile of gratified delight.
There was just a trace of nervousness in his
manner, due doubtless to the nervous strain
waiting for the result of Sunol's race against
Maud S., and the fact that the mare had
been trotting in the sun for several days, and
in an endeavor to beat her record.

After recovering from the surprise the an-
nouncement of Sunol's time gave him, Mr.
Bonner said:

"I regard Sunol as the most wonderful an-
imal I have ever known. I hesitate to compare her
with Maud S., as she is a different animal,
and her record is a different thing. Sunol's
record track, and as all horsemen know,
the kite-shaped track over which Sunol
trotted yesterday, is a trifle faster
than the regulation one. Still, it is
a glorious record. The best previous
time for the same kind of track is 2:09 1/4,
made by Maud S. To show you how much su-
perior I regard Sunol to Maud S., and what
I paid \$40,000 for Sunol, and \$41,000 for
Maud S. I do not look upon this new and
glorious record of Sunol's as quite as good as that
of Maud S. over the regulation track.

THE TRIAL OF A CLERGYMAN.
PASTOR GEORGE OF LEEDS WILL BE
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Accused of Procuring an Operation Upon a
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CATSKILL, Oct. 20.—The Rev. Henry W.
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slaughter in the first degree in causing the death
of his adopted daughter, Miss Townsend.
In January last, notwithstanding the fact that
Mr. George has confessed his relations with
the girl and his knowledge of the criminal op-
eration that resulted in her death, he will plead
"not guilty." His defense and excuse for his
crime are unique.

The Rev. Mr. George is an undersized man
of 40 years, with a very high forehead and
a thorough knowledge of the Bible. His hair
and beard are black. He wears eyeglasses
and has the appearance of a student. He can talk
with something like eloquence, particularly
when he is explaining his theory by which he
believes in the least accountable for his actions,
and that he has made his frequent change of
residence necessary. He does not plead in-
sanity. He says that he is a victim of klep-
tomania that is prenatal in its origin, and from
that propensity has come all his misfortunes.
There is that within him which he cannot con-
trol, and when this devilish impulse is upon him
it is irresistible.

Mr. George has studied his defense carefully,
and he asserts that in his case deception and
lying are incidents of it, and what seems
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HILL'S ATLANTA WELCOME.
A GREAT CROWD GREETED THE GOV-
ERNOR IN THE SOUTHERN EMPIRE STATE.

Met on All Sides to Stop on His Journey
and Partake of Southern Hospitality—
Enthusiastic Greeting of Georgians.

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.—Gov. Hill and party
arrived here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, and
an earnest effort was made by the citizens
to cheer and confuse him. A flat car with
a howitzer on board was hooked on
to the engine a quarter of a mile below the
city, and half a dozen earnest men banged
away with it until the booming music had re-
sounded to the mind of Gen. Sherman another
ocean more than a quarter of a century ago
when cannon boomed at Atlanta.

A brass band blared away and a great crowd
of earnest Georgians cheered continuously.
Buildings were decorated with the national
colors and bunting floated in the chill wind
from many of them.

When Gov. Hill appeared the crowd pressed
close around him, and thousand hands were
stretched toward him. Mayor Hemphill and
Gov. Northern bade him welcome, and then,
with the Reception Committee, fought the
crowd back and cleared a lane.

Gov. Hill was conducted to a carriage drawn
by four horses, and driven to the Kimball
house, where the governor and his party
were to spend the night. The governor was
choked up the vestibule. The excitement
attending the arrival did not die
away until late at night. It was the
triumphant ending of a triumphant journey.

During the whole trip from Richmond scores
of telegrams and messages kept pouring in
from all over the South, and the governor
was kept busy replying to them. He was
told to stop over at their towns and ad-
dress the people. Among these messages was
one from Gov. Holt of North Carolina. It read:

I wish to avail myself of the opportunity pre-
sented by the committee waiting on you to add my
sincere congratulations to you on your visit
to our State, and to express my warm
gratification of seeing you. While you extend it
a privilege, and I am sure that you will desire to gratify
them. I trust you will find it convenient to do so.

This telegram came from E. P. McKissick of
Atlanta.

Gov. Hill came from Atlanta and stop over
with your party at Battery Park Hotel as my guests? Ten
thousand welcomes guarantee a pleasant visit.

To these invitations and to all the others
Gov. Hill expressed his regret at his inability
to extend his journey beyond the set limits.
He felt that he could not linger away from the
capital of his State, and he was glad to be
able to do so. He was glad to be able to do so.

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A WOMAN'S ESCAPE FROM JAIL.
Beatrice Collins Gets Out of Prison and
Escapes to Her Home in Night.

BRADDOCK, Oct. 20.—During the rain storm
of last night one of the inmates of the
Beatrice Collins, under sentence of two years
for passing counterfeit money. She went into
the jail yard and passed from there to a stable,
and thence into a side yard, where she was
assisted over a board fence and escaped. With
her went another convict, John Miller, alias
Bush, who was serving a southern term, and
who had been in the jail for some months
for robbing a creamery. The escape was
reported to Warden Mench at 5 o'clock
this morning, and he at once placed Night
Watchman Rhoads under arrest.

It was reported that the woman had more
than she could carry, and that she had been
in the jail for some time. She was a woman
of about 30 years of age, and she was a
native of New York. She was a woman of
wealth and high social position.

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he seemed to be better rested and more cheer-
ful than he was when his income was
cut off by the congregation of the Reformed
Church of Leeds.

Dr. Erway was bailed in \$5,000, and since his
release he has been in the city. He is not a
man of great wealth, but he has a good deal
of money. He is a native of Leeds, and he
has been in the city for some time. He is a
man of wealth and high social position.

Mr. George has few friends in Catskill, and
as soon as he was released he left town. It is
said that he has been in the city for some time,
but he put in an appearance at the opening of
court last week, and it was remarked that
he seemed to be better rested and more cheer-
ful than he was when his income was
cut off by the congregation of the Reformed
Church of Leeds.

SHE JUMPED FROM A MOUNTAIN.
A Baltimore Woman Leaps from the Top of
the Washington Monument.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—Miss Alice Hecht,
daughter of Moses Hecht, one of the best-
known and most substantial Hebrew citizens
of Baltimore, threw herself from the top of the
Washington monument in this city about noon
to-day. No one saw her jump, but there can
be no question that it was a premeditated sui-
cide. She was terribly injured. She was
discovered by a man who started to go up
the monument. He notified John Burns, the
keeper's son, who was then on duty. The
body was taken to the Morgue, where it re-
mained unidentified until this evening.

The suicide must have been contemplated.
For Miss Hecht had made visits to the monu-
ment often enough to make her face familiar
to Burns. It was not until Saturday that she
plucked up sufficient courage to make the as-
cent. She came down in a short while and
went away. This morning she came again,
and, after handing Burns the usual fee
of fifteen cents, went up the winding stairway.
Burns said she appeared to be depressed.
Some time afterward a man who had been on
the monument told Burns that there was a lady
at the top who appeared to be sick. He had
questioned her, but she had answered that she
was only nervous, and he had left her. Burns
also said that she had been looking out from
the outside, saw her looking toward the east.
It was only a few minutes after this that her
body was found.

Mr. Hecht declined to give any information
as to the cause of the suicide. It is known,
however, that for some time she has been
depressed. She was a young woman, and
very short in stature. Until about five years
ago she went in Hebrew society a great deal.
As her companions became married one after
the other, Miss Hecht began to brood and life
seemed to have lost its charms for her.

SPRING AT THE FLYING TRAIL.
A Man Who Saved His Life by Jumping at
the Locomotive.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20.—When the Phila-
delphia express came into the Reading Rail-
road station last night about 11 o'clock, it
noticed a man hanging to a flagstaff of the
engine. His feet almost touched the wheels.
When the train stopped he fell unconscious to
the ground. Doctors found that he was unin-
jured. When he became conscious he said he
was Harry McLaughlin. While going home
from the station he stepped out of the crowd
and saw a light on an engine on a siding op-
posed the approach of the express. As the
train was running thirty miles an hour
and none saw the man's terrible peril. Many
thought he was a fool, but he was not. He
thought of death, and he jumped. He was
narrowly saved from a certain death.

DON CAMERON'S OFFER REJECTED.
Perhaps the President Haven't Forgotten the
Force Bill Episode.